

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

\$85,000 Furnishings

See S.U. Building Complete By Spring

The University of Alberta Students' Union Building should be ready by Spring Convocation 1950. This was revealed by Students' Union President Tevie Miller.

Tenders have been called for the furnishing contract, estimated at \$85,000. A Province wide drive for furnishing funds will open in October. Various Alumni Clubs across Canada have been contacted. The fund, at present, contains \$1,000 raised by summer school students.

The foundation for the new building was poured last spring and on July 11 the cornerstone was laid by Premier Manning.

Present schedule calls for the structure to be bricked and roofed in by the first snowfall. As the heating plant has already been installed this will allow the interior work to be completed during the winter. All materials for the building are on the site, the only obstacle being shortage of labor.

The building's furnishings will be of the best materials available, and the overall plan for the interior will be handled by a decorator.

THEATRE OR GYM

President Miller stated that the unit under construction was stage one only. He added that with stage one nearly completed, plans for the financing and construction of stage two, an auditorium or a gymnasium, will soon be under way.

The first unit of the Students' Union Building was financed by a \$400,000 provincial government loan and a building fund of \$130,000 accumulated over the past twenty years. The government loan is to be paid back at the rate of \$20,000 per year over a twenty-year period. Each student at the University contributes \$6.00 as part of his fees, toward the yearly payment. The university will assume the cost of maintenance upon completion of the new building.

AMPLE FACILITIES

Contained in stage one of the building are snack bar and cafeteria, a games room, a music room, and a reading room; a Wauneita lounge, men's lounge, mixed lounge and faculty lounge. Offices for The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, the Students' Union, and the alumni secretary will also be found in this section. Completing the centre will be a barber shop and tobacco counter.

The two-storey building will be a place for social gatherings, committee meetings, club meetings, debates and discussions.

Warren And Collier

Appoint Department Heads For Geology, Biochemistry

New university departmental heads appointed during the summer included Dr. P. S. Warren, geology, and Dr. H. B. Collier, biochemistry.

Dr. Warren replaces Dr. J. A. Allan as head of the geology department following the latter's retirement this summer. Dr. H. Bruce Collier, former professor of biochemistry at the University of Saskatchewan, succeeds Dr. George Hunter, who was relieved of his duties.

Dr. John Andrew Allan has been head of the geology department since 1912. He was one of that early group of men who were responsible for laying the foundations of the university and instructing the earliest classes of students.

A member of the department since 1920, Dr. Warren succeeds Dr. Allan

Suite Shortage Exists This Year

Married students will have difficulty finding housing accommodation this year. A shortage of suites exists, according to figures released recently by Mrs. Harold Weeks, director of the University Housing Bureau.

About four hundred students have registered with the Housing Service. Of these, approximately half have been placed. There is no shortage of rooms, but few suites have been listed with the Bureau.

"Most students coming to University want accommodation close to the campus," said Mrs. Weeks, "and this makes it difficult to place all students."

Some students complained that rooms listed for double accommodation were only suitable for one person.

At least one campus student has met with discrimination. When sent by the Housing Bureau to look at a room the landlady questioned his political views. He told her that he belonged to no particular party.

The Housing Bureau will remain open this week. Students wishing information should contact Mrs. H. V. Weeks, 3115.

3 U of A Students At ISS Seminar

University of Alberta was represented by three students at the summer seminar of the International Student Service, held in Brada, Holland. They were Olga Barliko, '49 Arts graduate, Mary Millar, third year Arts, and Paul Melnychyn, second year masters student in plant biochemistry.

One hundred and twenty students representing 11 countries and 17 nationalities attended the seminar. Germany, represented by 20 students, had the second largest delegation.

Sessions were held at Castle Bouignie, where the theme, the individual in society, was studied in various phases.

Canadian professors presented the lectures which were followed by group discussions.

U of A representatives reported that the seminar's main lack was the absence of students from both the United States and East Europe.

During the course of the seminar, students had the opportunity of attending concerts featuring prominent Dutch artists. Sightseeing tours were a regular feature for the summer students.

On conclusion of the seminar sessions students had over a week to visit other countries of Europe. U of A delegates toured Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, France and the British Isles. Paul Melnychyn also visited Czechoslovakia.

Transportation costs for U of A delegates were provided by the province of Alberta, U of A Students' Union, Alumni Association, the Rotary Club, Institute for National Affairs, Kiwanis Club and Big Valley board of trade.



TRYING FOR SIZE Freshmen Introduction Chairman Dick McCreary places dunce caps on Calgarian Flora Morrison at Monday registration. Interested bystander is Joy Suitermeister, of Gleichen, Alta. Around 700 students registered Monday to pick up their Freshmen regalia, which they will wear around the campus and Edmonton proper for the remainder of the week. Big pep rally will be held this evening to introduce the new students to the songs and yell of U of A.

-Photo by Goode

Casting Fri., Mon.

Alice In Wonderland Chosen For Fall Play

Stage version of Lewis Carroll's famous book, "Alice in Wonderland," has been chosen by the University Dramatic Society for the Fall Play.

Choice of the production, to be presented in late November, was made last spring by the executive of the club, stated Jo Pilcher, president of the Drama Club, in an interview recently. During the summer members of the club who have been in Edmonton have been busy constructing sets in the Community Theatre Workshop.

"Alice" has a total cast of fifty. Last spring try-outs were held for a few of the parts, and five roles were cast. Try-outs for the remaining roles will be held Friday and Monday in Arts 135 at 7:30 p.m.

The lead role of Alice in the play will be taken by Jo Pilcher. Two years ago Jo received the best acting award from the University for her portrayal of Lavinia, in Noel Coward's "Family Album," and last year she had the lead role in the Junior Class play in the Interyear. In high school she was also very prominent in drama, and played the lead role in Strathcona High's presentation of "Junior Miss." She also acted in Scona's productions of "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Outward Bound."

Other parts already cast are: White Queen, Doreen Spence; Red Queen, Mary Lou Lister; Duchess, Norma Weitz; and Mock Turtle, Gil Williams.

Director of the play, Ian Dickens, was chosen last spring before University closed. However, during the summer he found it necessary to resign because of pressure of studies for the coming year. Les Pilcher, well known throughout the city for his work with the Community Theatre, has been acting director until the Executive of the club have their first meeting this term.

Costumes for the production were designed by Elko Eiwashita, who two years ago designed the ballet costumes for "Les Saisons." Many of

Arts and Science Mardi Gras Oct. 15

Arts and Science Mardi Gras will be held October 15 this year, Dick McCreary, president of the club, stated.

A Mardi Gras king will be elected to reign over the dance, and nominations for king must be in by noon, Oct. 5. All nomination slips turned in to the Students' Union must have the signature of the nominee, and the names of ten girls in the organization sponsoring the candidate.

So far it is expected that Panhellenic, Nurses and Pembina will be officially backing students. President McCreary said.

Arrangements for the dance will be handled by the Arts and Science Club and Interfraternity Council.

the parts in Alice in Wonderland, such as the Mock Turtle, the March Hare and the Mad Hatter, require masks to complete the character. Most of these parts will have only partial masks to indicate the character, the rest of the work being done by skillful make-up application.

In order to deal more effectively with the situation it was recommended that the universities set up on their own grounds co-operative book stores similar to those now functioning at some Canadian universities.

The conference also discussed the present student exchange scheme and resolved to intensify and expand the program.

1302 From Sept. 6

First Day Registration Tops Last Year's Mark

Registration totals for the first day of registration at the University of Alberta topped last year's first day by almost 100 new students.

Students registering Monday in Engineering, Education, Nursing (B.Sc.), House Ec., Arts and Law, Commerce, Pre-dentistry, pre-med, and Pharmacy totalled 964.

Registration from September 6 to date is 1,302 as compared with last year's 1,181.

September 6 was registration date for third and fourth year Med, third and fourth year Dentistry and certain Nursing courses.

Registration continues today with students enrolling in first year Arts, Commerce, Education, Agriculture, Arts and Engineering and Theology.

Most second year students will register Wednesday, third year students Thursday and fourth and fifth years Friday.

CLASSES FRIDAY

Classes for first year students will commence Friday. Meanwhile the freshmen are busy registering in physical education classes and receiving medical examinations. Chest x-ray unit has been moved to the campus and examinations of all students and faculty are being given.

Lectures for students other than first year will begin Monday.

Frosh introduction week, under the directorship of Dick McCreary, is planned to acquaint all freshmen with the campus and its activities.

President of the university, Dr. Newton, will welcome new students in an address Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Thursday evening a freshman smoker will be held in the Med Building, while women students will participate in a Wauneita hike. Frosh Court will be held Friday afternoon in the Ed auditorium at 1:30 and a tea dance in the Ed gym commencing at 3:00 p.m.

Frosh mixer dance is scheduled for Saturday night. Commencing at 8:30 p.m. the dance will be held in the Varsity gym.

Special church services will be held Sunday. In the morning Anglican students will take communion breakfast at All Saints Cathedral. Metropolitan United will be the scene of special evening services.

Many students are still without accommodation and the university housing bureau continues to be a centre of heavy student concentration. Influx of room-seekers is expected to continue as upper-classmen arrive on the campus during the week.

A. B. Watt To Speak

U. of A. Fall Convocation To Give 3 Honorary Degrees

News Course Offered By The Gateway

Students planning a career in journalism or who wish to gain valuable background experience in the newspaper field can learn nearly every phase of Fourth Estate activities on The Gateway this year.

Other questions studied included the high cost of American textbooks in Canada. It was resolved that the NFCUS executive write strong letters of complaint to the eight Toronto publishers who carry American textbooks protesting the excessive prices at which these books are being sold to Canadian students.

Training in reporting technique, feature and color writing, sports writing, news, photography, proofreading, editing, page makeup and newsroom administration is available to all interested students.

Freshmen and other students are eligible for membership on The Gateway staff. Inquiries may be made at The Gateway office, Room 26, Athabasca Hall basement, or by phoning 3115.

Organization meeting will be held in The Gateway office at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

At its fall convocation on October 22, the University of Alberta will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on A. Balmer Watt, of Edmonton, James Fowler, of Calgary, and L. B. Thomson, O.B.E., of Regina. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. G. F. McNally, chancellor, and Mr. Watt will give the convocation address.

Mr. Watt will be presented to the chancellor by F. P. Galbraith, editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate. Mr. Fowler will be presented by Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, and Mr. Thomson by H. P. Wright, president of both the Canadian and Alberta Seed Growers Associations. Mr. Galbraith, Dr. Swift and Mr. Wright are all members of the University Senate.

Mr. Watt was selected by the Senate of the University to represent the group of 364 graduates of other universities who were admitted to an audience standing in the University of Alberta at its first convocation on Oct. 13, 1908. All the survivors of this group of "first members" who could be located have been specially invited to attend this fall's convocation.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Arthur Balmer Watt devoted his life to the newspaper world. Following training as reporter and editor on eastern papers he established papers in Alberta, after arriving in Edmonton in 1905.

Joining the Edmonton Journal in 1921, he held the editorship from 1921 until 1945 when he retired with the title of editor emeritus.

Mr. Fowler, principal of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, in Calgary, was born in Scotland and received his education at the University of Edinburgh and the Church of Scotland Teacher Training College.

He came to Alberta in 1913, where he taught science and mathematics at the Olds school of agriculture for one year. After two years teaching at Crescent Heights high school in Calgary he joined the technology institute staff.

In 1918 he served with the R.A.F., following which he was for two years school inspector at Wainwright and Calgary. He returned to the Calgary institute, becoming vice-principal in 1929 and principal in 1941.

Mr. Thomson, a native of New Zealand, is an agriculture graduate of the University of Alberta, class of 1925.

After service with the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, he organized and supervised the Dominion Range and Experimental Station in Saskatchewan.

He took a prominent part in organization and development of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and in 1948 became director of the organization covering the three prairie provinces.



RULE NUMBER EIGHT of the Frosh Code of Rules is utilized by two members of the Frosh Introduction Committee. Rule states that all Freshmen are obligated to purchase the liquid form of caffeine for all members of the Frosh Introduction Committee. Lucky fellows having cof-

fee bought for them by Freshettes Joan Parker and Valerie Dishen, are Frosh Intro Chairman Dick McCreary and Committee member Keith Robin. Both McCreary and Robin are members of the Gold Key Society, an honorary organization founded on the campus last spring.

-Photo by Heath

THE GATEWAY



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University Bus Route

The City of Edmonton's extension of the trolley bus route to include Whyte avenue as far as 109 street is indeed a step in the right direction. But it is going to be a distinct disadvantage to the Edmonton Transit System and hundreds of university students in the south and east sections of the south side.

Students coming to the university from these districts of the city will find that after transferring from trolley buses at 83 avenue and 109 street they have only five blocks to ride on street cars before disembarking and transferring to the University bus.

This situation, if not ridiculous, will certainly work hardship on all concerned as the winter months approach.

To alleviate this problem it is suggested by The Gateway that the university bus be routed down 83 or 82 avenue instead of 88 avenue. To our knowledge there is no reason why this plan cannot be implemented immediately.

On the contrary, the bus rerouted in such a manner would service a much greater area than at present. It would include in its itinerary the education building, the University Hospital and the Colonel Mewburn, in addition to the buildings at the north end of the campus.

Passengers from the city's north side will not be inconvenienced to any great extent if schedules are sufficiently publicized and then maintained.

The bus and street car loops on 109 street

would thus be the focal point for all transferring. Transit services would consequently be speeded up and inconvenience reduced to a minimum. There is no conceivable reason why the university bus should continue on its present route on 88 avenue when greater service can be rendered by re-routing.

The City of Edmonton may have plans of this nature in mind now; if not, serious consideration should be given to the problem.

While investigating the possibility of re-routing the bus, city officials should study the problem of providing a larger bus. For a route that is so heavily taxed the vehicle provided is hopelessly inadequate.

In the morning and again in the evening during peak hours two buses are used. But they still cannot cope with the number of passengers and consequently are loaded to dangerous proportions. The driver's inability to see in one direction because passengers are packed in the doorway, and constant jostling at his elbow constitute major hazards which are increased by the narrowness of roads in the university district.

Both matters should receive the city council's immediate attention as the season of heavy transit loads is rapidly approaching.

Should the city fail to remedy the situation in the near future the U of A student council should be urged to approach transit officials with the problem.

guest column or the letter column are: for the Tuesday edition, Sunday night; the Friday edition, Wednesday night. News copy for The Gateway will be received until Monday and Thursday nights for the Tuesday and Friday editions respectively.

Enquiries concerning The Gateway can be made at the office, room 26 in the basement of Athabasca Hall, or by phoning 31155.

Night And Morn

News that night lectures and labs will be discontinued as far as possible will be welcomed by many students.

With the expansion of facilities and the slight decrease in enrolment this year, it is expected that only a few unfortunate will have to brave chilly winter nights attending classes. Due to the large enrolment in third and fourth year engineering some night sessions may be necessary.

Students in education and arts and science courses, however, will take heart at the word that official odds are high on the possibility of evening classes in these faculties.

There are two sides to the picture, however. Disappointment will be felt at the death of the much flaunted rumor concerning eighty-thirty classes. Students will continue to trudge to classes in the early morning twilight, and nodding heads will again be the fashion in eight o'clock lectures.

Possibly by next year students will be able to hail the return of eighty-thirty classes. Until then, perhaps consolation can be found in the old saying, "Early to bed and . . .".

Gateway Policy

Each year University of Alberta students prepare themselves for a radical change in the appearance and style of The Gateway. But one thing that does not vary is the constant striving for full coverage of campus events and activities.

The Gateway is published by the Students' Union and staffed by students. It is only through the spare time effort of interested students that the paper is made possible.

Besides providing a medium for campus information, The Gateway's columns are open for exchange of student opinion. Students will have the opportunity to express their views on subjects pertinent to the campus in two ways.

The letters-to-the-editor column is open to all students and faculty members for correspondence that is not slanderous or libellous. All letters are printed at the editors' discretion and are not to exceed 200 words. The use of pseudonyms will be discouraged and anonymous letters will definitely not be accepted. All correspondence must bear the writer's name and address, regardless if a pen name is to be used or not.

In addition to the letter column, longer contributions will be accommodated in a guest column. Guest columns will be subject to a 500-word limit and must be of reasonable literary standard.

As a member of Canadian University Press, The Gateway is able to keep U of A students informed on the activities and opinions of students on campuses across Canada.

Deadline for contributions to either the

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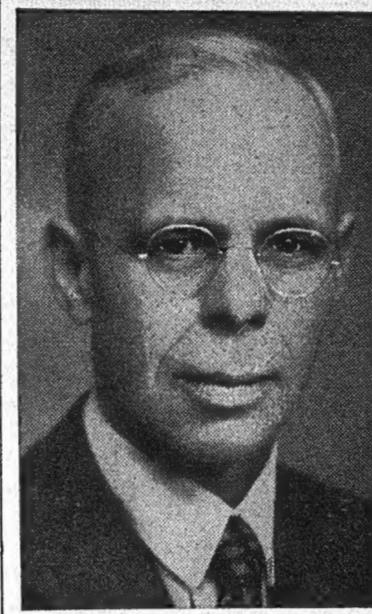
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Frosh Greetings From Presidents

UNIVERSITY . . .

STUDENTS' UNION . . .



PRESIDENT NEWTON

Once again the University has the privilege of welcoming a new group of students. We are all genuinely glad to have you here, and would like you to feel at home.

After the sense of newness and strangeness has worn off, you may decide that the University is after all not very different from the high school you have been accustomed to, only larger. That would be a mistake! You cannot begin to profit fully from your university experience until you grasp the very important differences between a university and a high school.

In a university you are treated as men and women, and left very much on your own responsibility to plan and carry out your work. The underlying purpose of a university is to discover new knowledge and generate new ideas. For this, you have equal responsibility with your instructors. You have joined a team, and are expected to play your part in the game. How to do this will become clear as you go along, if you start with the right goal in view.

One important reason for getting started rightly is the cost of a university education—the cost both to you and to the province. You will be feeling that the fees are high. They are. And the financial outlay by the province on each student is even higher. So get the most for your money by working correctly and consistently from the outset.

You are joining a privileged group, since by no means all our capable young people have the opportunity to come to the University. That means that much will be expected of you afterwards. One of the ways to prepare for community service is to share in the work of student government and other student activities. Do this moderately, of course, bearing in mind that your studies are of first importance. And, in planning your program, remember the claim of your country upon you to do your part in preserving the peace so dearly won by your fathers and older brothers. One of the best ways to do this is to join one of the Service units on the campus. Nowadays only strong countries are safe from attack.

We welcome you to an institution dedicated to the search for truth, believing that in this quest you will find the key to a larger, better life.

ROBERT NEWTON,
President

Our prime consideration is to make you feel at home on this campus and to assist each one of you in every way possible. The first week of activities is especially set aside for welcoming Frosh. Each activity during the week is chosen to introduce you to a phase of student life on the campus. Take part in all the presentations and help yourself to become acquainted with your University.

The special novelties which you will be asked to wear during the week are all part of the fun, and any of the small indignities which you may be asked to perform only increases your enjoyment when you become an upperclassman in years to come.

The Students' Union offers a comprehensive variety of activities for your enjoyment throughout the year. While it is true that your primary aim in coming to our University is to acquire an education, make no mistake about the fact that the well educated student is also a person who varies his activities. It is still true that you only get out of an activity what you put into it, so

I trust that you will be fortunate enough to take part in the planning of these other two units which we will rise in the near future.

In closing, I should like to repeat once more that we want you to feel a sense of belonging to our University from the first day that you set foot on this campus. The Students' Council looks forward to working with you and for you, and on their behalf I would like to wish you success in your academic work and long hours of enjoyment in extra-curricular activities.

Out On A Limb

By Sprucebough

Newcomer to the pages of The Gateway is columnist Sprucebough, whose literary efforts will appear weekly hereafter on the editorial page of each Friday's edition. Students who are eager to see their names in print are equally welcome to submit contributions to The Gateway.

"Go south on 112 street till ya come to the last building in the row," he snarled.

I followed his directions and went down stairs and asked a fella in a polka-dot seersucker suit where the Arts building was.

"Naw, da Arts building is the last building north of here on 112 street," he growled. Following his instructions I strangely enough found myself in the first building I had been in.

A kindly soul, sipping colorless fluid out of a bottle labelled "ethanol," told me that it was the Arts building.

"Then where's the Education building?" I screamed.

"Go south on 112 street till ya come to the last building in the row," he gurgled.

After all this walking I found all they did was to put a yellow pointed hat on my head similar to the one I had always worn at school. It just fitted the shape of my head, too.

Next I went to find a place to live. If you don't mind, momma, I think I'll just skip this part. It's enough to say that I'm sharing a broom closet with two mops taking arts. It's not bad, though. We have kitchen privileges—i.e., we're allowed to go through the kitchen to get to our closet.

Some of the fellas here said they were

take somethin' called classes, but I haven't seen one yet, and anyway I wouldn't want to take something that didn't belong to me.

Everyone has a lotta fun here. On my second day we were all led into a room and given big bowls of cereal to eat. Later someone told me it was a Pep rally.

On the third day I got kind a homesick when I saw a big hay rack with horses and everything standing on the campus.

I borrowed a pitchfork from a man with horns standing nearby and pitched all the hay off the rack onto the ground. While I was baling it all up with wire a bunch of students came along, looked at the empty rack and began to yell at me.

As a matter of fact one or two of them took after me with the pitchfork, and that's one reason why I'm writing this standing up.

My roommate tells me they were mad because I broke up their "hayride" or sumpin' like that.

Well, that's all for now.

Accent On Youth

From The Saskatchewan Sheaf Five years ago Freshman Registration Day was different. Mixed with eager, shining "just out of High School" faces were a few that were care-worn and mature. The post-war influx of veteran students had started.

The ex-serviceman had an immediate and revolutionary effect on the university. Authorities hurried to arrange temporary classroom space.

Professors found that lecture rooms were filled with two distinct groups; one adolescent and impressionable, the other mature and with developed ideas.

Few veterans are expected in this year's freshman classes so enrollment will drop and student life will gradually return to normal.

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

SPORTS STREET

by DON MATHESON

AN EARFUL

One day last week, as we were doing this and that getting this first Gateway of the '49-'50 season ready to go to press, we were wondering what would be the subject of our first column for the sports page.

After wondering for a while and not getting too far, we decided to walk down Sports Street and have a talk with Prof. Maurey Van Vliet, as the head of the Physical Education Department usually manages to come up with something that is newsworthy.

And we were not disappointed.

* * *

Though busy getting his new house ready for the movers Van Vliet "took five" to answer a few questions on the sporting scene for the coming season.

First on the agenda came the Golden Bear hoopsters, Alberta's basketball contenders. Van Vliet's reply to our question of future plans was interrupted as he tossed out an old paint can and scattered several small fry who were prying into this and that, and we sent our thoughts back a couple of seasons or so.

At that time, the Golden Bears were the most feared hoop aggregation on the prairies. They had swept all opposition before them as the Price's, the Oberhoffner's, the Macrae's, the Erickson's, the Stockwell's and many other great stars led the Green and Gold to victory after victory.

They had played the UBC Thunderbirds and had lost by a whisker. They had captured the Alberta men's basketball crown in a breeze.

* * *

Then came the 1948-49 season. And it was a different story. The stars of other years, the backbone around which Van Vliet had hoped to build ever greater hoop squads, started to drift away. Many graduated. Others, such as Bill Price, possibly one of the finest shots ever seen in Alberta cage circles, lost interest in carrying the banner for the Green and Gold. And so the Golden Bruins lost a goodly part of their sparkle.

* * *

ABOUT THE FUTURE

With everything once again under control Van Vliet returned to basketball. He said that the Golden Bears would play in the city league this winter and would attempt to build up a squad such as those in the past.

"Alber is at a low spot in the cycle," said Van Vliet. "We have lost the squad's backbone through graduation and other causes."

"We have lost two and three year men who had reached the point where they could help the younger players. So we will have to concentrate on a building program. And we need height. Height is a requisite if we intend to ever be contenders for the Dominion title. We need men of 6'3" and over to build up our squad."

* * *

SIMILAR SITUATION

"In other sports it is the same situation," continued Van Vliet. "Hockey is in the same position as is basketball."

"We will have to think now about our campaigns for the next ten years. We have only two or three major sports now. What are we to do? Are we to remain stationary and have athletes slowly disappear, or are we to make some efforts to expand?"

"We will have to consider some remedy. Perhaps have our hockey team make an annual 10 day trip during the Christmas holidays and playing big centers down east. Or we shall have to consider flying McGill or Toronto out to the west to play here."

"We do have one advantage now, though. The Dominion Intercollegiate Conference will enable us to make plans such as these."

And as a parting thought, Prof. Van Vliet mused, "And so we are to have a track team this fall. How can they find, let alone develop, a team in ten days?"

* * *

And so, we took a short stroll down Sports Street and came back with an earful—all of which should make for some heavy thinking by those interested in sports at Alberta. And that should be every student in attendance.

* * *

NOTES FROM THE CUFF—The Physical Education Department lost their "right arm" last week in the departure of Doreen Herlihy to Chicago where she will join her husband who is studying for his master's degree in Industrial Economics. Doreen was secretary to the department for quite some time and helped keep things well under control. . . . Members of the aforementioned department have turned quite studious of late. . . . Prof. Van Vliet spent the summer at U of California. . . . Pat Austin of the women's department finished her masters of Arts at Columbia in New York. . . . Herb McLachlin studied for his masters of Science at the U of Seattle. . . . Tessa Johnson is presently on leave of absence to the U of Southern California studying for her Drs. of Education. . . . Noted recently that Harry Irving, triple threat backfielder for the Golden Grididers last year, led McGill Redmen to a crushing 30-0 defeat over Ottawa University. Irving's forward passes for touchdowns were a feature of the game. McGill invaded pro ranks this summer to snag Irving, Freddy Wilmot and Dave Hackett, all former Calgary Stampeders as additions to the Redmen. One wouldn't think that McGill alumni had that much money. It must be that the charms of higher education, too, has something to do with the sudden desire to "fight and die for dear old McGill."

Boxing Forms At Gateway Office

British Empire Games Trials and the Canada Amateur Boxing Championships are to be held this year in Port Arthur, Ontario, on October 6, 7 and 8.

Boxers interested in entering these trials may obtain application forms from the Gateway sports desk.

Writers Needed For Sports Staff

The Gateway needs sport writers and invites any student interested to attend the organization meeting to be held in the Gateway office Wednesday.

Organization meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 26 the basement of Athabasca Hall.



TRADING TENNIS racquet for desk this winter will be Elaine Fildes, new instructor with the Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Fildes is Canada's second ranking singles tennis player, and will be giving instruction in tennis to physical education classes in addition to her other duties with the department.

—Photo by Matheson.

Canadian Tennis Star New Phys Ed Teacher

Elaine Fildes, McGill University alumna of '48 and Canada's second ranking women's tennis star, is a new addition to the Women's Physical Education Department of the University, where she will act as an instructor and an assistant to Pat Austin, acting head of the department.

Coming to Alberta from McGill where she held the position of Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, Badminton and Tennis Coach, Miss Fildes will, in addition to her other duties, assist Herb McLachlin in coaching the Varsity Pandas, senior women's basketball aggregation.

Rated second only to Pat Macken in Canadian tennis circles, Miss Fildes holds many tennis titles, including the Alberta singles title for 1947. She also holds the Manitoba title for the same year, both titles won on a western tour.

Other titles held include the Province of Quebec singles; Intercollegiate singles '46-'47-'48; and in conjunction with Pat Macken, the Canada, Ontario and Quebec doubles titles.

Her post in the Physical Education Department will include teaching classes, and lucky freshettes will receive her expert instruction in the course of regular tennis classes, which will be held as long as weather permits. She will also coach the Intervarsity tennis team in the competitions in Saskatoon Oct. 15.

Miss Fildes' decision to "temporarily sideline" tennis and come to Alberta was made when she felt that too much tennis might nullify the value of her degree of B.Sc. in Physical Education.

By coming to Alberta and accepting the post here she will have to forego her usual tour of the pre-spring New York-Miami-Bermuda tennis circuit, but she will enter the late spring and summer tournaments after completing her duties here.

Miss Fildes represented Canada in the 1946-47 Nationals in Forest Hills, Calif., and reached the semi-finals in the Canadian Nationals in Halifax last year, losing out to Mrs. Bab Louis, who defeated Pat Macken in the finals.

\$250,000 Gym At Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan's new \$250,000 gymnasium will be ready for use about Nov. 15.

The gym will contain a 25-yard swimming pool, men's and women's basketball floors, locker and shower rooms, equipment rooms, offices and seating accommodation for more than 2,500 spectators.

Measuring 244 by 160 feet, the building has been constructed around the shell of a former hanger and reinforced with steel.

It is expected the building will be ready as indoor sports get into swing on the Saskatchewan campus.

Men's Intramural Sports Entry Blank
TENNIS

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Sponsor (if any) _____

Handicap (or last three scores) _____

Entries must be turned in to the Physical Education office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 4.



"And now a word from Box Carr about his payoff touchdown!"

"Shucks, folks! The real payoff is the way 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic 'takes out' Dry Scalp and gives your hair that 'going places' look."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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1000 Entries Expected

Intramural Officials Plan Heavy Fall Sports Program

Intramural Sports for the '49-'50 season are slated to get away to a good start with the action-packed Sports Program commencing just as soon as freshman registration is completed.

Events are planned for both men's and women's divisions with competitions beginning with the week starting Monday, Oct. 3.

Getting attention in the co-ed division are golf and tennis with the starting date for the former tentatively set for Oct. 8 and the tennis tourney billed for Oct. 3.

Entry blanks for both co-ed tournaments may be found at the Arts and Education Bulletin boards; in Athabasca Gym, the Nurses' Residence, Pembina Hall, and the Women's Common Room. All co-eds are eligible and entry forms should be completed and turned in before Oct. 3.

Tryouts for the Intramural co-ed tennis team will be held in conjunction with the tennis tourney, and those interested should complete an entry blank and bring it to the Physical Education office before Oct. 4, starting date for the tryouts.

Four events are planned for men, golf and tennis tournaments with identical starting dates; cross country racing planned for either Oct. 22 or Homecoming Weekend Nov. 4 and 5; and a Touch Football League slated to begin Oct. 3.

All sports planned come under the regular Intramural point scoring program. Individual entries, whether sponsored or not, are eligible for all but the touch football league. Teams planning to enter the latter should contact Herb McLachlin in the Physical Education office.

Applicants for men's golf and tennis should fill out application forms on this page and forward to the Physical Ed. office in the Varsity Gardens.

Intramural sports will receive strong emphasis this winter as officials hope for at least 1000-person participation in the program by mid-winter.

Still in the planning stage are basketball, swimming and cross-country skiing events, with other sports also under consideration.

Van Vliet To Head Coaching School

Basketball coaching school for those presently coaching or interested in becoming coaches will be held in Red Deer Oct. 8, 9, 10 under the sponsorship of the health and recreation branch of the department of Education.

Professor Maury Van Vliet, head of the physical education department of the U of A, and Arnold Henderson of Commercial High will handle the coaching chores.

Locate of the coaching school will be the Composite High School in Red Deer, and a \$3.00 registration fee will cover tuition, board and accommodation while the school is in progress.

Applications covering name, address, coaching, playing and officiating experience, and team or teams represented must be mailed to J. H. Ross, 217 7th Avenue West, Calgary, by October 1.

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



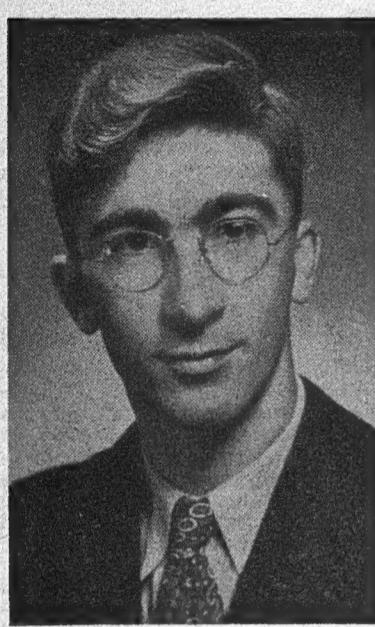
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DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Offer Three New Courses In Ag And Engineering



PHIL CAMPBELL

'49 Yearbook Chief Leaves For U of T

Phil Campbell, director of the 1948-49 Evergreen and Gold, left last Friday to attend University of Toronto. At U of T Phil will begin work on his Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology.

A prominent student on U of A campus, Campbell received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at Spring Convocation. He expects to be away two years taking courses towards his degree.

Phil was active in both literary and sports activities while he was attending the University. Air Force veteran of the last war, he entered University with the January class of 1946.

While at U of A Phil was awarded several pins by the UAB, and also received his Gold "A" pin from the Evergreen and Gold. At Color Night this year he was presented with his Gold Executive "A" ring.

At the University of Toronto Campbell will do some research work on phases of root rot disease in cereal plants. He will be working under Dr. Bailey, member of the botany department.

Alta. Grad Praises Building Progress

Praise for the U of A Students' Union Building was expressed by Alberta grad Benny Urquhart during a short visit to the campus last week.

A 1948 graduate in plant and animal science, Benny is entering his second year of veterinary medicine at Guelph, Ontario Veterinary College. He graduates from the college after three more years with a doctorate.

Benny entered the U of A in his second year of agriculture during one year at McGill's MacDonald College. While attending Alberta he was active in athletics as president of the soccer league and an ardent tennis player.

Three new courses being offered at the University of Alberta this term are designed to give specialist training in line with the latent developments in Alberta.

Offered to agriculture and engineering students, the new courses will give training in irrigation engineering, petroleum engineering and farm management.

Irrigation engineering, offered for the first time this year, will train two-man teams of engineers and agriculturists to efficiently operate western Canada's irrigation network. Sponsored by the department of civil engineering and the faculty of agriculture, the course will interchange senior students between the two departments.

Third and fourth year engineering students who wish to specialize in irrigation will take special courses in hydraulics, drainage engineering, design and operation of irrigation ditches and building of canals. Engineering students will also take agricultural courses in field crops, properties of soil, control of alkali and similar subjects.

Agricultural students who are interested in administration of irrigation systems from the viewpoint of district agriculturists will be taught close co-operation with the engineers through courses in irrigation and drainage. The agriculture students will take two courses in the engineering department as well as specialized courses in their own faculty.

Lecturer in the new course is Thomas Brench, associate professor of civil engineering, a veteran of 20 years experience with irrigation and canal works in India. A graduate of Glasgow University, Scotland, Prof. Brench served with the Irrigation Branch of the Punjab Public Works Dept. in India from 1927 until 1936. He continued irrigation research in Punjab after the war and left India in February, 1948, following the end of British rule. Prof. Brench and L. A. Thorsen, professor of civil engineering, will instruct in new phases of irrigation engineering.

One of the most popular new courses being offered this term is petroleum engineering.

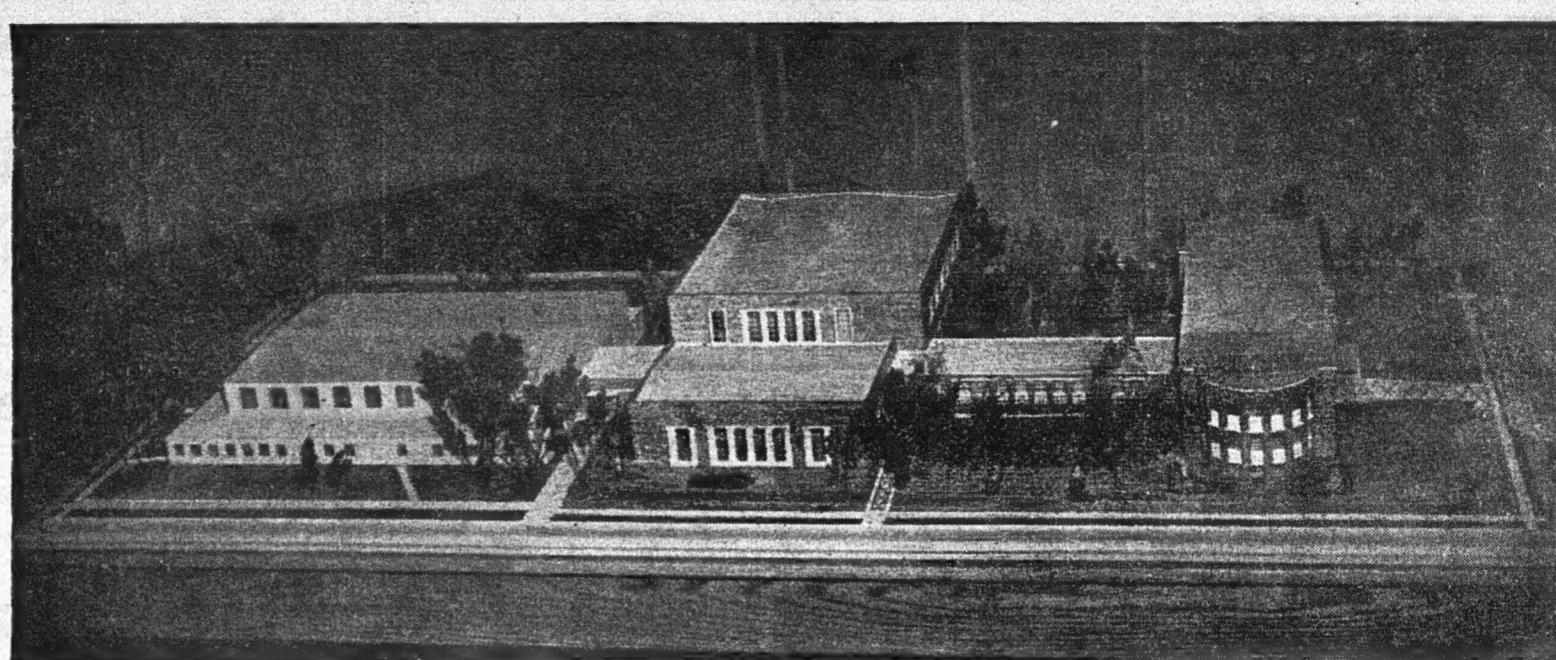
This course was started last year under the department of chemical engineering, headed by Dr. George W. Govier.

Third and fourth year chemical engineering students who wanted to specialize in petroleum were given courses in petroleum geology. This year, the course has been expanded to include petroleum production engineering. Second year chemical engineering students can now take special petroleum field-work in the spring, and senior students are given more intensive training in petroleum subjects.

First lecturer in petroleum production is John W. Gregg, 31, petroleum engineering graduate from University of California at Berkeley. He will hold the position of assistant professor of petroleum engineering.

Farm management course for agriculture students will be given by the department of political economy, under direction of Professor Andrew Stewart, professor of economics.

Course will give instruction on marketing of farm produce, study of farm production problems, problems of risk and uncertainty in farming, soil conservation and principles of accounting applied to the



UNDER CONSTRUCTION is the first stage of the University Students' Union Building. Architect's model, shown above, was on exhibit last spring to give the students on the campus an idea of the

appearance of the finished building. Stage One of the S.U. Building will be finished by Spring Convocation, 1950. Pride of U of A students, the rest of the building will eventually be planned by this year's frosh.

Gregg To Lecture On Petroleum

First professor to lecture in the new field of petroleum engineering has been appointed by the University of Alberta.

He is John W. Gregg, 31-year-old graduate in petroleum engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

The chemical engineering department is the first in Canada to give a full undergraduate course in petroleum engineering.

A former student of the University, Professor Gregg completed two years of chemical engineering here in 1940-42 before moving to Berkeley to study petroleum. After graduation with a B.Sc. in 1944, Gregg worked with California Standard Co. and Denton-Spencer Co. Ltd., in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. In 1946 he returned to Berkeley to begin work on a master's and to conduct additional research.

He will hold the position of assistant professor Petroleum Engineering. The petroleum engineering division is under the direction of Dr. George W. Govier.

Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

"Y'know," mused Chubby McFlab, from the seclusion of a luxuriously booth in Tuck, "the term 'Freshman' is a singularly inappropriate one."

The reader may wonder how—on a beautiful fall day—the conservatism had turned to so dismal a topic as freshmen. It was really to be expected, inasmuch as one could scarcely take a step in the vicinity of the Alma Mater without tripping over several dozen bewildered newcomers.

"It is a poor term," exclaimed Chubby between mouthfuls of banana split, "because it brings to mind the idea of a man; and not only that, but a bright, perky, invigorated one. If fresh are bright or perky, I'll devour my Stetson."

Someone absentmindedly passed him the salt, and I said:

"Don't be so hard, Chubby. After all, you were a frosh once."

"So I was, lord help me," admitted Chubby with a shudder. "But that was a long time ago."

Just then a new-comer created a minor disturbance at the counter by paying for a malted with three washers, and putting a slug in the juice box. He was ejected in disgrace, and quiet settled once more over the foodeteria. Outside the cloistered walls could be heard the admiring squeals of three freshettes who thought that St. Steve's was the Pi Phi House.

"Didja ever hear of the frosh who took the street car home?" asked Bard Bailey, self-appointed jokester of the group. "His landlady made him give it back."

"Well, what about this?" piped little Randolph Cooper. "We were snoozing through a biochem lecture one day last October when a freshman."

Lecturer will be John Jorgens, 29, assistant professor of farm management. An agriculture graduate of University of Alberta in 1945, Prof. Jorgens obtained his M.S. from Washington State College in January of this year.

man walks in an' says, 'Is this Old and New Testament Literature?'

"That's nothing," I said. "Two years ago a freshette told the President if eight o'clock weren't cut out, she wouldn't vote for him."

"Hey, just a sec, fellows," protested Red Mullins (Red figures he is 100% fair minded), "what makes you think frosh are so different from us?"

"Simply their ignorance," said the Bard. "Their profound, unrelieved and all-inclusive ignorance. Why, we ourselves are actually freshmen enriched and enlightened by several semesters in the brain factory . . . frosh have associated with horses and cows and what-not, while we have rubbed shoulders with profs and sorority femmes. It make a

world of difference.

"Yeah," muttered Red doubtfully.

"Awright, I'll prove it," the Bard said. "Come on outside where I can get a specimen."

A fine specimen, male, and obviously as green as grass, was not long in appearing. "Hey, sonny," said the Bard, "do me a favour? Take this letter to Dean Snodgrass on the fifth floor of the Arts Building."

"Duh-uh, which one is the Arts Building?"

"Right there," answered the Bard firmly, indicating the Med. We watched the freshman set off at a quick trot, the letter clutched firmly in his grimy paw.

"There was a wait of some five minutes, and then 'Look!' cried little Randolph, pointing to the top of the Med Building. There on the roof, still clutching the envelope, stood our freshman. He was obviously trying to locate the fifth floor.

"O.K., Bailey," said Red. "I believe you."

Varsity Yearbook Ready For October Distribution

Distribution of the 1948-49 Evergreen and Gold will begin late in October.

Phil Campbell, last year's director of the Yearbook, said that the first copies should come back from the printer's some time during the last

week of October.

Con Ioanidis, director of this year's book, and business manager of 1948-49 edition, will be in charge of distribution. Director Campbell left Friday for University of Toronto to continue his studies in plant pathology.

Special features in the book will be a campus section, with duo-tone productions of eight university buildings; Arts, Med, Ed, St. Joe's, St. Steve's, University Hospital, Nurses' Residence, and campus residences.

Introduction pages to the sections of the book show scenes of Alberta in single color with green and gold line work. The diary section of the Evergreen and Gold covers the complete round of university activity from registration of freshmen and the Freshman Mixer in September of 1948, to Color Night, March, 1949.

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Entries must be turned in to the Physical Education office by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 5.

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